# NEWS SUMMARY.

THE SOUTH.

An immense deposit of black lead has been discovered near Warren, Va.

Caterpillars near Tuscumbia, Ala., have completely denuded acres of forests of their leaves.

A recent census of Nashville gives that city a population of 17,503 whites, and 9,582 colored.

Colonel Albert Shorter has made a donation of \$20,000 to the Baptist female college at Rome, Georgia.

A million buffalo have been killed in western Texas alone for their hides. Buffalo beef would sell well in England.

From Danville, Virginia, and other parts of the state, comes intelligence of armies of seventeen-year locusts.

together large crowds at their meetings;

Alley-Cooper gold mine tract is still worked. They have returned to a specie basis there in a small way.

One hundred thousand more shad have been deposited in the Comulgee river, Geor- the sultan is virtually powerless to resist it, gia. It requires about four years to develop there is no responsible authority that can the full results of such an experiment.

seventeen-year locusts are making their in on Turkey from the north and east, Rou appearance in large numbers in this section. mania and Servia and Montenegro and other Some of the trees being literally covered provinces are breaking away in open revolt, with their shells, their music makes a con- and the Greek parliament is preparing to tinual din from morning till night. They join in the war. It certainly looks as though seem to be doing no damage yet, and some the beginning of the end had come. And it of our wise ones say they never eat or drink, but sing till they dry up and die.

#### THE WEST,

An Inter Ocean special from Bismarck, D. T., says: Lieutenant Alfred F. Fuller, just arrived by the steamer Peninah from Tongue river, gives the details of a fight with the Indians May 7th. General Miles, with companies F, H, L and G, of the Secof the Fifth infantry, attacked an Indian miles from the mouth of Tongue river, surprising and routing them. They pursued the redskins five miles over a rough country on foot. Fourteen dead Indians were counted upon the field, and many others are known te have been killed and wounded. Forty-five ponics and horses, and fifty-four bolges, with the entire contents, were taken. Charles Springer, company C: Peter Lewis, company II; John Martindale, company F; Charles G. Kesky, company F. The wounded are: Alfred M. Fuller, stabbed through the right sheulder; privates Freyer, left arm; R. Osborn, right arm: Wm. Jeffries and Polk Ryan, left arm; Thomas Gilman, neck; Wilham Wilkes, right thumb: George Leonard, chin. General Miles had a narrow escape from being shot by two Indians, who, under cover of friendly greeting, came near shoot

General Crook reviewed six hundred of the principal warriors at camp Robinson a fews day ago. Crazy Horse and many others kuelt on the ground while they took the General's hand. The council was opened with a speech by Crazy Horse. Red Cloud was one of the speakers.

ing him just before the engagement.

General alarm prevails throughout California at the prospective ruin of the farmers and stock raisers of the state by the drouth. The San Joaquin and other great agricultural valleys are utterly bleak and desolate. In the foot-hills and valleys there are thousands of dead and dving sheep, and the hones of sheen and cattle whiten the fields. Mr. Hollister, the famed sheep king, who owns fifty thousand sheep in California told a friend that if five thousand remain alive next spring he will consider himself very fortunate. Friedlander, widely known as the grain king, who controlled all the shipments of wheat from San Francisco, failed recently by reason of loans made to farmers. He used to pay six hundred dollars per month for accommodations for himself and family in the Palace hotel, San Francisco. In the northern part of the state, where rains never fail entirely, the prospect is better.

A special from Leavenworth to the Globe-Democrat, says a letter in the Kansas City Times, from Sweetwater, Texas, gives a report that the town of Double Mountain, in the pan-handle of Texas, has been captured by the Apaches Indians and all the stock in the town run off. No particulars given. The letter also states that quite a large number of hunters had been killed by the Indians during the past winter; also that a fight recently occurred in the pan-handle between about sixty hunters and twice that number of Apaches. The hunters started after the Indians to avenge the murder of Mr. Sewall, one of their number. They followed their trail many days, and although their provisions gave out they still pursued them, living on what game they could kill on the way. At length they came upon an Indian village, containing a number of June. lodges, on the bank of a small stream, and although they had been without food for two days, they attacked the Indians under the cover of the banks of the stream. The fight continued several hours, and was only stopped by the darkness. During the night the Indians struck their lodges, and took their women and children, and killed and wounded, and fle l. The Indian loss is not known, but is believed to be considerable. Several hunters were wounded, but none

# FOREIGN.

The Turkish fleet on the Danube conmoniters, with eight Krupp cannons; eight one-third.

wooden gunboats, with thirty-two guns of esser caliber: four transport steamers, with eight guns; and twenty-three vessels not armored. The largest of these are at Ismail and Tultscha.

The department of state has received information of the death of Louis N. Delastro, vice-consul of the United States a Tampico, Mexico. The department has also received information to the effect that pronunciamento has been issued in the state of Guerrero, in the mountains of Mexico, by the friends of Governor Alvarez, against the central government of Mexico.

The old Catholic census in Germany hows that the number of adherents the pas year is 53,643, against 49,808 the year pro

The latest news from Turkey is of an exciting character. The long threatened revolt of the fanatical Softas has begun, and Constantinople is being put into a state of iege to protect is own inhabitants from thes The Baptists in North Carolina get unreasoning religious zealots, who are bent on deposing the sultan. The Turkish par three thousand the other day at Flat Shoals, liament will hold an extraordinary session to Near Frederickshall, Virginia, the take what measures it can to suppress the rising revolution. Events are just proving the correctness of the statements of Lord Salisbury after his return from the confernce. The government exists by sufferance at the mercy of a fanatical mob, and while enforce obedience and perform obligations Greensboro (N. C.) North State: The And now when the Russian armies are closing is quite remarkable that the war feeling in England does not increase, if it holds its wn, while there are strong reasons for think ing that Germany and Italy have agreed to support Russia should England interfere n Turkey's defence.

M. Jules Simon, member of the dis anded French ministry, publishes a letter stating that its downfall occurred because he would not agree to the substitution of an ond cavatry, and twenty-five mounted men authoritative for a parliamentary government. He has assumed the management of village on the Little Muddy creek, ninety the Echo, and will defend the French republic against monarchical coalition, par liamentary regime against Bonapartism, and reason and religion against theocratic doctrines. He appeals to all those who, ab horlog civil and European war, desire make the republic beloved and powerful.

The war party in England are discussing the question of the leadership of The cavalry found many new agency goods, the army. The Prince of Wales is suggested saddles, guns, officers' clothing, etc., taken with General Sir Garnett Wolsey as chief of from the Seventh cavalry in Custor's fight, staff. In the meantime Gladstone will begin The band were Minnecinkens, led by Lame his tour through England, making speeches Bear, the commander. Killed-Privates against the war policy. All the non-conrmist ministers back the ex-premier

The last target-firing with the eightyton gun at Shoeburyness, England, was a rather expensive affair. The target cost \$30,000, and each projectile (weighing 1,700 pounds, with a charge of four hundred and pieces one-fourth of it, or \$7,500 worth of iron and steel. Great guns are remarkably

severe on tax-pavers. Advices from Athens state that there great excitement among the population of the islands of Crete, and patriotic meetings are being held. It has been decided to wait twenty days for an answer from the Turkish government to the demands of the people, after which time an appeal will be made by the Cretans to the great powers, asking for the appointment of Mr. Gladstone under the title of Prince of Crete.

thus far outgeneraled the Turks. The Turkish boast, before hostilities commenced, was of their iron-clad fleet. They failed to use it when they could have inflicted the most serious damage to the Russians. The single-track railroad from Galatz to Jassy presented an easy prey to them; so did the line from Galatz over the Sereth river, via Barboschi and Braila to Buseo and Bucharest. They could have destroyed these roads and burned the bridges by a prompt use of their navy. The Russians have secured all, and can hold them, besides effectually closing the Danube to the Turkisk fleet, Abdul Kerim has made no attempt to cross the Danube, when he might have done so to the detr.ment of the enemy, who has nov planted himself all along the Roumanian shore. Whatever credit the Turkish navy is entitled to must be given to the British officers, engineers and sailors who have charge of it. With English brains in the army also, the Turks ought to be able to accomplish something. It is certain, however, that at the outset they possessed an overwhelming advantage if their navy had been been properly handled. It is now useless, save for the purpose of destroying villages and landing troops at isolated pointin Asia. The Russians in the meantime having closed the Danube, are preparing to cross the Balkans, and in Asia are slowly advancing on Erzeroum, with their base of supplies far removed from naval inter-

# MISCELLANEOUS.

General Grant will dine with the Prince of Wales, at Mr. Pierrepont's residence, in London, on the twenty-first of

The cabinet has determined that the secretary of state shall address a letter of warning to the Mexican government, that if raids by Mexican cattle-thieves across the Rio Grande into Texas are not discontinued. our troops must pursue them into their own territory. Pending the answer to this letter no movement will be made by the United States' troops except to capture the thieves in Texas.

A condensed statement of the foreign rade of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1876, shows the imports to have been \$476,677,871; the domestic exsists of three casemated ships, with twelve ports, mixed values, \$655,436,969, and the nine-inch Armstrongs; three monitors, with re-exports of foreign commodities, \$21,270, fifteen Armstrongs of different caliber; ten | 035. The exports of domestic commodities casemated gunboats, with twenty-pound it will thus be seen, exceeded the imports Armstrongs and two Krupp cannons; four by nearly \$180,000,000, or considerably over

#### RESPECTIVLLY DECLINED."

The writer takes his busy thoughts,
And weaves them into rhyme;
He says: "I'm sure this poem
Is something quite sublime;"
Then he waits with the athless waiting
For the lower wreath of fame
That with its deathless circle
Shall entwine a poet's name.
But, atas! the post returning,
Heings, to bim, underlined,
That short and pithy sentence:
"Respectfully declined."

Or into some wild romance
the wonders weaves untold.
Or hair-broadth 'scapes and mirrocks.
That makes his blood run cold.
After days of expectation
And the nights in vision passed.
Of a glorious immortality

So nuthers and inventors.
The wielders of the pen.
From every way and walk of life.
And all the paths of men.
Belone the power of the Press.
Sow low as to a King.
And to the volive altar
Will still their off-rings bring,
Where few gain fame and fortune.
But nour their fair find
In that short and pility sentence:
"Respectfully declined.

But ye who in fruition
Have found your hopes all vain,
And in bitter disappointment
Have toxed drags of pain,
In the last great journey upward,
As we show the guiden stait.
To deliver up the record
Of your earthly lives, heware
Lest the decks of life there written
Will in the end be signed.
By that short and pithy sentence.

"Respectfully declined."

- Flitzboth J. Herefore,

#### TIDAL WAVE.

Disastrous Upbenval of the Sea Deva tates Towns and Villages on the South Pacific Coast.

he sea, which caused serious damage ipal sufferers, together with some stores miles long, without titles. Most of the steamers riding at anchor in pillars of the dock bridge, and carried | ply to his dispatch. greatest consternation was apparent.

MANY PAMILIES ARE FLYING for safety to the high grounds back of the town. At ten o'clock in the morning, twenty-five pounds of powder) knocked to all danger seemed to have passed. The sea was still somewhat agitated, but was gradually assuming its ordinary tranquility, but the effect along the coast. as far as we can learn, has been severe. At Mollendo, three hundred feet of rail way, which runs along the shore, was destroyed by the wave. At Ho, the town and railroad were also seriously damaged, although no loss of life is ported. Beyond Mollendo, the cable is interrupted, and much anxiety prevails as to the fate of Arica and Iquique. The steamer Santa Rosa left Arica on the evening of the ninth, and reports that when a few moments under way ex-The Russians have unquestionably perienced shocks of an earthquake, and aw a tidal wave coming in toward the shore. At Arequipa a strong shock was felt, but the prefect telegraphs that no lamage was inflicted on the city. From the south we can receive no further in telligence in time for transmission by this opportunity. From the fact of the not working we are led to believe that some great calamity may have be fallen the southern ports. If this should have been the case, at the guano deposits of Pavillion de Pica and Guarillos where from eighty to one hundred ships are loading, the catastrophe must have been immense. The Panama Star has the following additional intelligence, showing

THE EXTENT OF DEVASTATION.

The steamer John Elder arrived at lestructive tidal wave was reported as naving been experienced at Caliao and known to have extended as far south as sung.' The Elder reports the most complete of earthquake were felt, they caused but leman who arrived by the Trujillo inchurch, and destroyed much valuable property. The wreck of the United states steamer Wateree, which was carwave of 1868, was again floated and carried a mile or two up the coast. The of the celebrated Caracloes mining district, in Bolivia, is reported completely lestroyed. The smelting and works were nearly all swept away. The wears a three and a half boot. And a shipping at Paballen de Pica and the hat two sizes smaller. He does not work guano deposits suffered severely, and because he has to. Salary is no object to him. Neither is it to his employers. ported ashore and complete wrecks. The They consequently pay him eleven dolsea in some places is stated to have risen lars a month. They are not avaricious satisfactory reports that have reached us rather than have him discontented. He

the' tidal wave extended further south than Autolagasta, and with what results, it is impossible to know. We may at any moment receive further particulars by way of Valparasaiso and the transan-dine telegraph and Brazilian cables to Europe. Between six and eight hundred lives are said to have been lost.

### A Panorama of the War.

This is a street scene in Kars. We don't know who seen it, but we know it which the Gentiles of the territory natu was saw. Probably some Russian czar it. The city is in a state of siege. The gentleman in the foreground, feeling over his head for the ground, is a private went on with the shell, and he will never again, His comrades wish to send for the east. the doctor. He declines. He says he does not need him. He is right. He can die without him. The doctor will under great apprehension. The vigor under great apprehension. weep when he learns the Cossack is dead. weep when he learns the Cossack is lead.
He will bend over his lifeless form, and Lee has proved conclusively that the then he will weigh it, and put it in an item, to the last ounce, as a tumor be the hands of the Latter Day Saints. We removed from a gentleman in Scott do not know precisely what they may county. Truly, in the midst of life we have to fear, but their record, as they are in death.

or Turkey. Move the panorama on. That is a Russian general. See the

the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. The following particulars of the tidal wave on the South Pacific have been breath. He eats tallow can't to the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. Russian general for his name, but he's there all the same. You can smell his precived: Callao was visited and the control of the plaza at Acapulco, and rose as high as cost us anything. You cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. He eats tallow cannot see the plaza at Acapulco, on the tenth. morning of the tenth by a species of tidal comes in by the big rock on the left, fol-wave, or, rather, a gradual upheaval of lows the course of the meandering brook in the valley, winps slowly up the and exceeding alarm. The docks and mountain side, and disappears in the piers of Muelle Darsena were the prin-direction of Ulpblowitch. It is nine along the shore line, which were completely carried away by the water. Vessles started at nine o'clock p. m., took a sels were made fast lying alongside the long breath, and talked it off till morning. sels were made fast lying alongside the outer dock. Walls were lifted fully eight feet high by the upheaval, but strange to say they were not damaged.

Western Union operator. The little Most of the stemage at the strange to say they were not damaged.

Western Union operator. The little him. If he permits himself to be misted to be misted. As they rounded the turn, horse never hims. If he permits himself to be misted to be misted to be misted to be misted. brass and steel thing ticking away on the the bay shipped their cables, fearing table is the instrument. The operator further danger and some of the larger is very easily distinguished from the invessels stood out toward the offing. The United States storeship Onward left her instrument, but he can sleep a great deal anchor, the officer in command evidently more. He is going to sleep now. The remembering the fate of her predecessor, man leaning over the counter is a hearthe Fredonia, in the great tidal wave of less citizen, who has the cheek to ask Arica, in 1868. A quantity of merchan- the operator to send a dispatch for him. dise, temporarily stowed on the docks | The operator takes the message. But he from ships in discharge, was ruined by does not send it. He hasn't time. He loses Mormen strength, such as it is: and we water. A water launch was torn from | nine games of checkers while that citizen | believe that it will do so. its moorings, struck against the iron swondering why he doesn't get any re-Then the citizer away several of them. On shore the starts out to walk to the place and sees the man. He finds him, and, soon after they meet, the dispatch comes along The citizen remembers and recognizes it He is affected to tears. The operator finds him, and charges him forty cents for sending the message, forty-five cents for the wear and tear of the instrument. fifty cents for the strain on the nervous system, sixty cents for collecting rate or sage, sixty-five cents on general prin-

> This is Constant O'Nople. He is the eader of the muscle-men. All the O'Noples are muscular men. Constant O'Noule isn't afraid of St. Petersburg. He isn't even atraid of a b-d burg. Th sound of the bucksheesh is heard in the

ciples. He learns afterward that the

citizen yet has some money left, and he

going back in the morning to borrow

This is a Christian martyr in Rouma nia. He leans up against the awning post, and remarks that there isn't any ne in Roumaniang around there any longer. He is a book agent. He has been kicked down three pair of stairs, chased through an alley, bit by two dogs, been hit by a poker, slapped with a boot-jack, had a lump raised on him with a barrel-stave, been punched into a cistern, got lost twice in strange streets, been arrested four times on charges of vagrancy and on general suspicion, been chased out of town once as a swindler, whipped by a drayman, robbed of his watch, lost his hat, been called 789,000 different kinds of names, and sold two books, one of which the man took and never paid for, and on the other he made | Monaco, 1873 a gross profit of eighty-two cents. He is 'allao from Valparaiso on the thir- not rich, is this book agent. You may teenth, and by her we have news that a publish a book of your own you will

want sold some day. The isle of Greece, "The isles of ports to the north thereof, and was Greece, where burning Sappholoved and The isses of Greece are probably the boundary of Chili, but how much kerosene isles. The isles where Sappho farther south was not known as commu- burned were undoubtedly the same kind. nication by cable has been interrupted. Started the kitchen fire with them. There is the ile in the gallon tin can destruction of Antologasta, Iquique, under the table. That is Sappho swear-Arica, Tambo, De Moro, Pabellor de ling at the stove because it won't draw, Pico and Ilo. Although severe shocks and looking for the kerosene. She is going to make a balloon ascension in a little damage. The destruction of life few minutes, and just as like as not she and property was owing to the frightful will forget to go out doors before she ipheaval and ingress of the sea. A gen- starts up through the roof into the blue corulean dome above. The aisles where forms us that the flourishing town of she loved and sung were different aisles; Ignique, the principal port of nitrate in the church probably. She was hipments, is left as complete a ruin as naughty, to a degree, but rather nice. it was after the frightful earthquake and The isles of Greece are in no manner inundation of 1868. At Arica the sea connected with the ex-iles of Erin. ran over the town to a hill back of the The gentleman to the right of the picture, in a linen tunic and a classic nose, is a Grecian. They all wore noses of the same pattern. The gentleman down ried inland a couple of miles by the tidal the valley is a wiper at the B. & M. shops. He is just going down to rub up old 298, that had to be pulled off the lower part of Autofagasta, which is part | bridge by a switch-engine the other day.

This is a milliner's clerk. He is going to enlist,in the sutler's department. other his cuffs hang out over his hands. He feet. With the meager and un men. They would pay him half as much of the results of this terrible visitation, but, making all due allowances for exaggerated statements, we cannot but believe that the destruction of life and property has been enormous. Whether property has been enormous. Whether lington Howkeye,

#### More Mormon Troubles.

Whatever credence may be given to particular rumors from Urah, says the New York Tribune, it is sufficiently certain that in various parts of that territory an uneasy feeling is existing among the Mormons, which Brigham Young i doing nothing to aliay. Indeed, his public utterances, if they are correctly represented, are anything but pacific. He is said to be preaching a crusade, rally regard as preached against themselves. Of course, compared with Mormon population, they are a mere handful, and they may well indulge in gentleman in a Cos-ack regiment. He is not feeling very well. He is ill. A moment ago he met a fifteen-inch shell, and was too busy to get out of the way. His stomach, lungs, and swallowing thing Mormons are considerable; that drilling is going on continually, and that arms smile and never enjoy a square meal have been shipped in great numbers from

temporal power in Utah is no longer in know better than anybody else can, is The gentleman in guony-bag trousers and a long pipe is a Turk. He is the friend of the American journalist who uses him to make puns of. He will not uses him to make puns of. He will not assistant a Assassination will not help them, while last much longer at the rate the American journalist is using him up. This is all that anybody knows about the Turk or Turkey. Move the panorama on.

Assassination will have been deep distance and great deserts from the weight of the government's hand. It is hard to see what they can hope ultimately to accomplish by a comwide landscape stretching away in the plete defiance of the tederal power, or by dim distance. Let her stretch—it doesn't a resort to the madness of massacre. But there is an unreasonable because it is a fanatical element in the Mormon popuation, which has not been sufficiently taken into account. It is just possible that Young himself may have been made reckless by a term so prolonged of irreonsible authority. Greater men than

comparatively less. But whatever may be impending, we sternly dealt with. His vanity may mis-

well known map publisher of authority, publishes annually a pamphlet entitled: new surveys, changes of territories, cen- time-keepers and taking the figure sus, and estimates all over the earth. Edited by E. Behm and H. Wagner. Behm and Wagner estimate the total ore distributed over the five parts of the

MAN.

world as follows: America . brone:

drope.... Average all over the earth, 28. Reliable figures are especially exhib-They

Africa.

ited for Europe, save Turkey. show: Austria, 1876 0.000 Eclipse, who was also the dam of Long-Selgium, 1574 lenmark, 1876 rance, 1873. iermany, 187. Freece, 1870. Montenegro. Netherlands, 1875 Norway, 1875 1,802,882 Reumania, 1873

# A Singular Fact.

8,100,000

witzerland, 187

Turkey (Europe)

A recent traveler in Mexico, who vis ted the mines there during his journeys says he was much astonished at seeing the men who carry the ore come out of the mine each with one eye shut. The foreman, seeing his surprise, explained the matter. He said the candles belonging to the tarateros (who drill and blast) do not give sufficent light in the drifts, where it is consequenty quite dark, but where, nevertheless, the tarateros see well enough not to run their heads against the rocks. But on emerging into daylight they would be blinded did they not take precautionary measures. For his reason, as they approach the mouth of the shaft at the point where they catch the first glimpse of light, they drop the eyelid of one eye, and keep this down while discharging the ore, and until they have re-descended the shaft. they are again in the dark, they open the eye hitherto kept in reserve, and at once they see everything distinctly while the other eye, previously open and blinded somewhat by the daylight, perceives nothing at all.

#### TEN BROECK.

The King of the Torf His Great Bace as

The spring meeting of 1877 of the Louisville Jockey Club closed yesterday is brilliantly as it has begun. The atendance was nearly as large as on any previous day of the meeting, Ten Broeck being the chief attraction. The weather was remarkably fine from the opening day until the watches stopped on the last race. The principal events have been the victories over time by Mc-Whirter and Courier for two miles, and Ven Broeck for one and two miles. The track has been thoroughly demonstrated to be the fastest in America; and the great concourse of visitors from abroad expressed a unanimous sentiment of gratification at the sport offered and the comodations extended.

TEN BROECK'S FINAL TRIUMPH. The ' grandest horse that ever press he turf," Ten Broeck, yesterday closed is racing career in another splendid victory over time. The track had been st. Louis and Necy Hale, his stable companions, he was greeted with a ringing cheer from the immense assemblage of well-wishing spectators. Ten Brocck took a preliminary gallop around the ourse under blanket, and, when brought to the stand to saddle, seemed in excellent condition for his effort against the record, 3:32) for two miles. He was started nearly at the one-eighth pole, and, with St. Louis at his side, sped away on the road to glory. Billy Walker, who was in the pig-skin, was instructed to make the first mile in 1:45, and this necessitated hard work from the jump. They got away at a rapid rate. They reached the quarter in 25½, the half in to hear what John says when be slips 2; the three quarters in 1:18, St. Louis close at the hero's side. As they bound into the stretch, Necy Hale began can-tering forward, and joined Ten Brocck at the string, St. Louis dropped out of the race. The mile was made in 1.44], and chave lost their heads under difficulties Mr. Harper, who was assisted by Mr. J.

Williams, shouted to Walker to let he horse go for all that was in him. When his may be sure that the beginning of the Necy Hale was unable to maintain the mother used to call him up to breakfast, end is near. If the Mormon leader, consuce a transfer of the process of the started at nine o'clock p. m., took a tenting himself with a spiritual despot- now cut out. She kept company with inte sanguinary acts which will be sheer ran as Ten Broeck then. The three-madness, he will be summarily and quarter's pole flew by them like a bolt from a catapult, the flag falling as the lead him into an exaggerated estimate of his resources and of his local advantages; but to those who consider them with inlifference they do not seem greatenough | Hale farewell. When the first mile was go difficult a task. Captain Eads, the to be alarming. The United States wants neither the will nor the power to its enthusiasm at president Clark's sugwants neither the will nor the power to deal strictly and summarily with the gestion, but now as Mr. Williams ran thing that can possibly stop the washing the jockey to put the gallent steed to his mettle's extreme, a wild burst of applause The Latest Census of All the Countries of Sn uproar "Two, twenty-six!" twenty-eight!" "He beats Whirter!" "rah for Harper!"

other ejaculations of a similiar nature were heard among the yelling throng Die Bevoelkerung der Erde," (The around the reporter's desk. In a mo opulation of the earth.) A review of ment Mr. Green stepped from among the held it up to view. Then there was some lively excitement. The time was directly known to be 3:274, and every number of all men 1,423,919,000. They body was happy, and even General tre distributed over the five parts of the Buford felt pretty well, thank you. President Clark then turned to audience and announced that Ten Broeck had now made the fastest four miles 821.548,300 three miles, two miles, one mile or record, and that Ten Brocck had run hi 309,178, 69 last race and would now retire to the Number of inhabitants per square stud. Mr. Harper was introduced, and made his best bow to the applauding host. Ten Broeck's record now reads For four miles 7:151. September 27, 1876; for three miles, 5:251, September 23, 1876; for two miles, 3:271, May 29, 1877; for one mile, 1:397 Ten Broeck is by imported Phaeton, who was by King Tom out of Merry Sunshine, by Storm. His dam, Fanny Holton, by Lexington, is the dam of Lyttleton 12,000 She was out of Nantura, by Brawner's

# The World's Coal Supply.

nal May 30.

" Match him !" - Convier-Jour

Recent inquiry into the distribution of coal has proved that its stores are greater than was at one time supposed. The following table, although incom plete, will serve for purposes of com

Total.

214.197.00 It thus appears that the total area of the discovered coal-fields of the world | Total debt. exceeds 270,000 square miles. In this country and in British North America there exists deposit of coal of extraordinary magnitude. According to the report of the coal commissioners published in 1871, there were then 90,207,000,000 tons of coal available in Great Britain. at depths not greater than 4,000 feet, and in seams not less than one foot thick, besides a quantity of concealed coal estimated at 56,273,000,000 tons, making a total of over 146,480,000,000 tons. Since that period there have been raised 600, 000,000 tons up to the close of 1875. The present annual rate of consumption is nearly 132,000,000 tons, and at this rate the coal deposits of that country will last over 1,000 years.

A GUIDE TO BEAUTY,-"The most perfect human beauty," says Flaxman is that most free from deformity either of body or mind, and may be therefore defined—'the most perfect soul in the mest perfect body." The body must "On, heavens, save my wife!" shouted a man whose wife had fallen overboard in the Hudson river recently. They olence, temperance, fortitude and all

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

CONVERSATIONAL.

"How's your father" came the whisper. Bashful Ned the allence breaking; "Oh. he's nicely," Annie murmured, Smillingly the question taking.

Conversation flagged a moment; Hopeless, Ned essayed another; Annie, I-I"-then a coughing, And the question, "How's your mather

"Mother" Oh, she's doing finely?"
Fleeting fast was all furbearance,
When in low, deepairing accents,
Came the climat, "How's your parents?"

A LITTLE boy startled a lady friend of the family one day by remarking that he was "four years old with his clothes

The humblest can do something toward making the local paper interesting. If you cannot be a defaulting bank clerk con can, at least, step on an orange pect and sprain your car .- Rome Sentine

A CORRESPONDENT says he is ignorant of the origin of the saying, daughter, go to thy daughter, tell her orepared expressely for him, and when that her daughter's daughter bath a be came from his stable, in company with daughter." He will probably find it in the book of Daughter-onomy.-Boston Post.

THE Chicago Journal thinks it is this way in Turkey: It he is a Jew, the Christians kill him. If he is a Christian, the Mohammedans slay him; and if he is a Mohammedan, the Greek church people come over and chop him up into

John Weiss is reported as saying, in a lecture on "Music," at Boston, that "the earthquake widens in concentric ircles till the earth's bosom swallows up its own shudder, and ten thousand down on a banaca skin.

The nest of a humming-bird is thus described by a Californian: about as large at the top as a half dollar and is made of spider webs, downy feathers, with fibers of bark and shreds of cotton, all interwoven. The eggs, two in number, were about the size of small white beans, and the young birds be-fore they were fledged, resembled bumble-bees.

A Doosten Tows.-We learn that 'edar City, in this county, is in a hapless condition. All hope of saving the town has been abandoned, and the people are moving out. All the houses that could be moved are being pushed back toward the hills. The depot will also be moved. Quite a number of convicts are at work to stop the ravages of the river, but their labors are hardly sufficient to accomplish toward the horse waving his hat to urge away of the lands threatened now with speedy destruction.—Fulton (Missouri)

THE population of the Indian territory s about 77,000. The wild Indians by blood, called "blanket" Indians, who do not cultivate the soil, are the Osages Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, and Pawnees, and number 20,000. mixed with the whites who are partly civilized are the Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Choetaws and Chickasaws, A white man marrying a squaw becomes a white Indian, and a white woman marrying an Indian becomes "a white squaw." There are also a lot of "black Indians," who are negroes. Altogether these number 55,000. Besides these there are 6,500 "negro citizens of the l'nited States." formerly slaves of the Chickasaws. They do not rank as Indians, while a "black Indian" does.

THE English are somewhat alarmed at the danger which their great ironclads would run in time of war from torpedoes like the Whitehead torpedo. It sisted that the British navy should posess the newest and most varied means of launching torpedocs of every kind against the enemy. The Whitehead torpedo can be directed against an enemy's ship 1,000 yards, and in partial darkness the vessel bearing it would be able to approach any large ship without danger. The simultaneous attack of three torpedo boats would thus imperil the safety of the most powerful fromclads. Purely defensive measures, such as enveloping the ship with a skirt of wire nets, must be of little avail. The best means of defense is to give each ironclad a couple of satellites in the shape of fast steam torpedo boats, armed with light guns and carrying the Whitehead torpedo.

# National Finances.

The public debt statement shows: \$ 891,698,000 His per cent bonds 95,000,000 1.692.064.700 Total coin bonds Lawful money debt. Matured debt..... 14.894,300 60 471 642 Legal tender. ertificates of deposit. Fractional currency... 15,407,500 Coin certificates...... Total without interest. 2,195,461,023 Total interest. Cash in Treasury, coin
Cash in Treasury, currency
Currency held for redemption
of fractional currency 4,515,515 7,762,271 Special deposits held for re-demption of certificates of 16,510,000 Debt less cash in Treasury

Decrease of debt during May Decrease since June 30, 1876 Bonds issued to Pacific R. E. tul money, principal outstanding 64,623,512 Interest accrued and not yet paid . interest paid by U. S.

1,615,587 34,018,937 Interest repaid by transporta-8,455,525 tion of mails, etc. Balance of interest paid by

25,363,397 United States .. The large reduction of the public debt

during the month of May is partly explained by the fact that large sums are due to the navy and for the necessary expenses of other departments, but for which there is no appropriation. The ordinary decrease of the debt is 25,000,-000; amount of decrease on account of the deficiency in appropriations in-cluding the pay of the navy, \$1,981,274; total decrease, \$6,981,274.